



Universe photo by Larry Koller

## Coed attacked; suspect captured

BYU Security took a man into custody Monday night after an attack on a BYU coed while she was walking the ramp on the southeast corner of the Smith house, according to Robert W. Kelschaw, chief of Security/Police.

"It felt like an attempted rape, but it is premature to say what the motive was," Kelschaw said. He said as the coed was being taken to the hospital, she was in good condition after a sore neck and throat, and cuts and scratches.

"The suspect, whom police said is not a BYU student, was subdued by two witnesses who came to the scene of the attack after hearing the victim scream."

Bruce Barksdale, a senior in history from Salt

Lake City, and Alan Taylor, a junior in zoology from Rigley, Idaho, said they jumped on the suspect after he lost control of the bike he was riding and crashed into a telephone pole. The witnesses said they saw the suspect come out of some bushes in the area before getting on the bike.

Two coeds in the area said they saw the victim come out of the bushes, screaming that someone had tried to strangle her.

Muriel L. McChesney, a junior in art from Glendale, California, and Susan H. Schuler, a sophomore in early childhood education from San Martin, California, said one of them ran to call the police while the other stayed to comfort the girl.

Knute Swensen, a student officer with BYU Security, also arrived on the scene after hearing screams. He radioed for assistance and Officer Mike Colvin with BYU Security made the arrest.

## Provo feels 'urban pains'

LARRY WERNER—Universe Staff Writer

Provo is the first in a series of three articles on the city facing the downtown section of Provo.

On Monday, October 16, a group of people were seen strolling through the downtown Provo. The smell of the air and along Center Street felt brightly through the streets.

Provo, the nation, downtown Provo, urban centers are of the decay and economic decline. According to predictions by the Census Bureau, the population will increase 23 percent by 1990 and 1980, making the sixth fastest for growth in the country.

A recent study by two Utah university professors shows Utah as the highest percentage of growth continues, the community within the valley will be the same urban growing experienced by other cities in

Provo. For that reason there are many groups which are concerned with the health of the Provo downtown area.

"The downtown is not dying," says the manager of a large department store. "There has been so much said about the fact that we're dying because of the new shopping centers in Orem, but it simply isn't true."

Ted Morgan, the manager of J.C. Penney's department store downtown sits in a neat, clean office as customers browse through his store downstairs. In a firm but soft-spoken manner he describes the problems and successes of the downtown.

"When the University Mall was built we hit rock bottom. But within the past three years, business has been on the upswing. Everyone talks about the number of stores that are going out of business in Provo but if you look at the storefronts, there are very few that are empty."

Morgan is just one of many Provo merchants who claim downtown Provo is not only economically stable, but is making profits.

"The company is satisfied with our growth," Morgan says. "Of course the

mall took a large share of our business, but not everyone shops at the mall. We still have many people who come from the southern part of the state to shop here as well as many in Provo. Penney's now has a greater share of the sales in Utah County than it did before the new store was built."

Other merchants acknowledge the mall has eaten up a large portion of their sales.

"When the mall first opened, we lost approximately 50 percent of our business. It was a tough go for awhile, but we've come back," says William Firmage, owner of Firmage's Department Store.

"Not everyone shops at the mall. And when people do go out there, it's often a social activity. Many people just wander through the mall but never buy anything. There's a quality of service available downtown that the mall can't offer. We can get to know our customers and make them feel welcome."

Others still feel the pressure of the mall in Orem. Robin Richardson, manager of Lerner's, is an attraction.

(Cont. on p. 4)

## Surprised MTC employee picks up \$80,000 check

A fortune was common in gold rushes and high stakes, but a modern-day episode Monday morning in Orem.

Conger, an employee at the Training Center, and her husband, found a check for \$80,000 when they stopped for lunch at a diner's, located just north of the Training Center.

The check was made out to

Sherwood Hills Racquet Club," Miss Conger said. "It was signed and ready to deposit when we found it on the ground in the parking lot."

Randy Stewart of Sherwood Hills confirmed the incident. "The check was purely non-negotiable and was made out to transfer funds from one of our accounts to another," Stewart said. "The check has been deposited in the bank and there are no problems."

## Disco mania

More than 2,500 got in and about twice as many never made it the door Friday for the opening of Provo's disco. Developers are to build seven discos; no more, in Provo.

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## 10,000 sheep

Herb Warren D. says "she's just sheep," but this little in sheep's brought its owners at a recent auction.

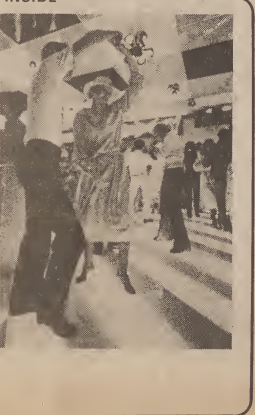
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## 'Pleamarket'

"Pleamarket" sponsored by the program, starts with seven speakers in varied ideas out campus.

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### INSIDE



## LDS political loyalty today's forum topic

Until 1980 most Mormon families were Democrats. What happened then to cause half of them to suddenly switch party loyalties and become Republicans?

How does this event affect today's voting patterns and political party affiliations?

Stewart L. Grow, a professor of political science and history at BYU for 31 years, will answer these questions at today's forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"Today Utah is a swing state. The two parties win almost an equal number of public offices," Grow explains.

In the early days of Utah, the church performed many of the government functions, and non-members had a separate political party. The non-members in Utah or Liberals, as they called themselves, affiliated with the Republican party when it was organized. The Mormons or People's party, as they were known locally, affiliated with the Democrats.

Grow explains that party divisions were thus based more on religion than on political differences. This caused a long period of bitterness and persecution.

He adds that the religious-political problem was also brought to a head by Utah's struggle for statehood. "She had been turned down seven times. The Republicans dominated Congress and they weren't going to admit a Democratic state."

Grow says it was then clear to church leaders that a change in Utah's political base was necessary. What happened next is the story that will form the center of Grow's forum lecture. According to Grow, it is an

episode in history which tells more about the real reasons why Mormons today are either Republicans or Democrats, than any other study of political issues.

Grow expresses hope that people will be led to a position of greater political and religious tolerance as they acquire knowledge of this unique historical episode.

The BYU professor has a practical as well as an academic background in politics. Although born a rancher's son in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, he gravitated toward politics early, becoming student body president in high school.

Following a BYU education, his political interests took him straight to Washington, D.C., where he worked as a secretary to various Congressmen and spent eight years in the U.S. Treasury Department.

As a major in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II, he gained further experience in public administration, working for the commanding general in the Organization Planning Division of Management Control.

This experience provided impetus to Grow's later organization of the Institute of Government Service at BYU in 1961, and in his work as the institute's first director. For educating many of today's public administrators, Grow's former students include the Provo chief of police, an ambassador to Uruguay, and BYU's president, Dallin Oaks.

In 1969 he traveled to Saigon with President Wilkinson, where they established a similar graduate program in public management.

## Polish cardinal elected pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was elected pope of the Roman Catholic Church Monday in a bold break with a 455-year tradition of Italian pontiffs that foreshadowed a new era in relations between Rome and the communist world.

The little-known, 58-year-old archbishop of Krakow, whose election by the secret conclave of cardinals came as a complete surprise, took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor.

"May Jesus Christ be praised," the new pontiff told a throng of 100,000 as he made his first public appearance on a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

"Viva il papa!" ("Long live the pope!") the crowd roared into the moonlight night.

He told them he had feared being called to the papacy but accepted it "in the spirit of obedience to Our Lord."

Wojtyla's selection of the papal name John Paul II apparently indicates he plans to follow in the steps of his three immediate predecessors — John XXIII, Paul VI and John Paul I, who died Sept. 28 after a reign of only 34 days.

Wojtyla's election came on the seventh or eighth ballot of the conclave of 111 cardinals in the Sistine Chapel that began Saturday evening.

White smoke, traditional signal that a pope is chosen, wafted from the chapel chimney at 6:18 p.m. (1:18 p.m. EDT). Tens of thousands rushed to St. Peter's Square as news of the election spread.

Soon afterward, a senior cardinal stepped onto the St. Peter's Basilica balcony and proclaimed in Latin: "Nuntio vobis gaudium magnum. Habemus papam!" ("I announce to you a great joy. We have a pope!")

About an hour after the smoke appeared, Wojtyla, clad in his new papal robes, walked onto the balcony, waving and smiling to the tumultuous crowd.

"Now the most revered cardinals have called a new bishop to Rome. They have called him from a distant country, he said, speaking good Italian with a slight accent.

"I was afraid to receive this nomination but I did it in the spirit of obedience to Our Lord and in the total confidence in Our Mother, the most holy Madonna."

He is the first non-Italian pope since the Dutchman Adrian VI, who reigned in 1522.

The son of a Polish non-commissioned army officer, Wojtyla secretly studied for the priesthood in Poland while it was occupied by the Nazis in World War II.

After the war, he was active both in teaching ethics and philosophy and in parish work under difficult conditions created by the new communist government in Poland.

A man with a quick smile and craggy features, he made his international mark during the sessions of the Second Vatican Council in the early 1960s, when he served as an expert on the commission studying marital problems.

He was elevated to cardinal 11 years ago by Pope Paul VI.

The selection of the Polish archbishop satisfied one of the conditions expressed by cardinals before the

## Lost hikers walk out; search for boys halted

Three lost hikers walked out of American Fork Canyon Monday, after a 48-hour search, and the Utah County Sheriff's Department discontinued a search for another lost party in the Slate Canyon area.

Walker Ayres, 22, and Anna Ayres, 26, both of Salt Lake City, and Eudora Ayres, 17, American Fork, were safe Monday afternoon in their parents' home in American Fork, with only a few scratches, bruises and sunburn.

The three were subjects of an intensive search, involving 18 members of the sheriff's office, a jeep patrol, a mounted search unit, and a helicopter dispatched from Hill Air Force Base.

Despite the efforts of the search parties, the Ayres walked out of the canyon on their own, emerging from Felt Canyon where they were found by Alpine Chief of Police Brent Leesburg at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The three hikers were dropped at the Lone Peak wilderness area near Granite Flats about noon Saturday by their father, Russell Ayres. They planned to hike to a small waterfall, then down to the base of the canyon where they would again be picked up by their father.

But the hikers lost the trail and found themselves in trouble.

"We walked until about 2 a.m. the first night (Saturday) before we decided we better hole up for the night," Walker said. "We used pine branches to cover ourselves and slept close together to keep warm."

Their dog, Yahoo, was also huddled close. "He helped to keep us warm. It's a good thing we took him."

The Ayres, who had only six apples with them, no matches, and were wearing tennis shoes and t-shirts, said they knew they were in trouble when they couldn't find the falls. They continued walking to the east-west divide, but when they saw Box Elder Peak they decided to make their way down. The divide marks the separation between

American Fork and Little Cottonwood canyons.

Walker Ayres said they ran into difficulty with steep, rocky terrain that caused them to change their course several times.

"At times we wondered if there was any hope at all," said Eudora Ayres, looking tired but happy as she rested on the sofa. The group said they did not get water until Sunday night when they found a pool in the bottom of a gully. They were, however, much warmer Sunday, finding shelter behind a rock face surrounded by bushes.

Walker said they saw the helicopter several times Sunday and waved, but "they weren't down far enough," Walker Ayres said. "They told us later that they couldn't see too well because it was too bright."

About the search effort, which included volunteers from the community, Walker Ayres said, "It felt good, but that is no way to find out how popular you are."

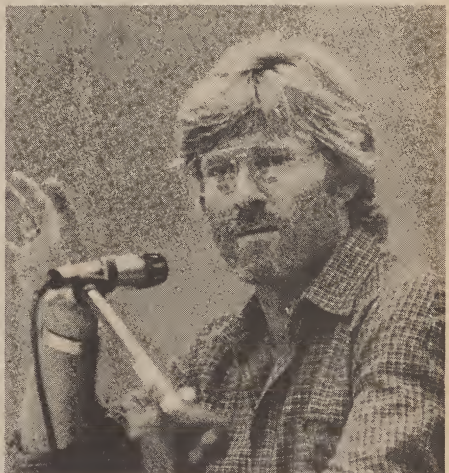
In the Slate Canyon search, Sheriff Mack Holley said his department, the Jeep patrol, and Provo City Mountain Rescue Team were hunting four juvenile campers who were missing since Sunday evening and who may not want to be found. The search was called off Monday afternoon.

Steve Knickerbocker, 15, Dave Johnson, 15, Allan Hutchings, 15, and Matt Hutchings, 14, all of Provo, went camping Saturday and were expected to return late Sunday. The group backpacked into the area and are equipped with matches, food and other camping gear.

After speaking with the mothers, Holley said, "The boys may be trying to avoid everyone."

The Hutchings boys left a note at their house saying they "wanted to get out and try it on their own."

Mrs. Timothy, mother of Dave Johnson, told the sheriff the boys were on a "mountain man kick."



Universe photo by Susan Gregg

## Redford: 'off the record'

Actor Robert Redford spoke before a capacity crowd in Orem's Kadar's Current Affairs class Monday night, but asked that his comments be kept "off the record."

Redford made reference to his last visit on campus in 1969, when he was exposed given certain comments about Utah's two Republican senators, Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch.

In order to avoid further publicity

about his own personal remarks, Redford asked that they not be for public consumption.

The actor sported the beginning of a beard for his next movie and fielded questions from the class, ranging from his work on E.T. to what it was like to work with Faye Dunaway.

Most of his comments were environmentally oriented, with emphasis on solar energy.



## In the news...

### Committee challenges Bayh

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee said Monday it found "substantial credible evidence" that either Sen. Birch Bayh or one of his aides broke the law in the Korean influence-buying scandal and asked the Justice Department to consider prosecution.

However, the committee also said it found no evidence that South Korean gifts to senators ever succeeded in influencing a single senator. One member of the committee said the report "exonerates members of the Senate from any wrongdoing" in the scandal.

The ethics committee in its final report said it is asking the Justice Department to determine whether Bayh or an aide broke the law by taking \$1,000 in the Capital.

### Economics prize awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American economist Herbert Simon won the 1978 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science Monday for pioneering research into the way complex organizations such as multi-national companies make their business decisions.

The 62-year-old professor at the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., also was hailed by the Swedish Academy of Sciences for his broad research in social science fields.

A Milwaukee native, Simon is the seventh American to receive the economics prize in 10 years.

### Nobel winner pessimist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Isaac Bashevis Singer, winner of this year's Nobel Prize for literature for his tales of a bygone way of life, calls himself "a pessimist with a touch of optimism." "I would not call myself an optimist, because I have seen all the tragedies of life."

Singer, 74, writes in the Yiddish language of his youth about the now-faded world of Jewish Warsaw between two world wars. His tales deal with love, sex and passion, both sensual and spiritual, and have been translated into English, Japanese, even Finnish.

## In Utah...

### 'Revelation' letter hoax

A copy of a "revelation" circulating among the Utah news media bearing the signature of LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball is false and not written by President Kimball, according to a church spokesman.

Church authorities are looking into the apparent hoax, according to Charles Gibbs of the church's Public Communications Department. The letter professes to be the "words of the Lord" and is written in a style copying the church's Doctrine and Covenants. It commands the church to give the Priesthood to blacks "in due season." The church gave blacks the Priesthood on June 9 after a revelation was announced by the First Presidency.

Concerning the current hoax, Gibbs said, "Somebody has just taken it upon themselves to do this."

He added that the "revelation," bearing an apparent copy of the president's signature, has been turned over to authorities for investigation.

Daryl Gibson, *Daily Universe* managing editor, said a copy sent to the campus newspaper bore an Ogden postmark but had no return address.

### Heritage attorney hired

A law firm has been hired by Provo City to represent them in any legal matters associated with Wilderness Associates and the Heritage Mountain Resort.

The firm of Parson, Behle & Latimer, Salt Lake City, which also represents Kennecott Copper Corp. and U.S. Steel, Geneva, was hired after a recommendation by Heritage Mountain opponents that Provo seek legal counsel, according to Mayor Jim Ferguson.

## On campus...

### Marijuana to be discussed

An internationally recognized authority on marijuana will discuss the uses and abuses of the plant in a lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos, a pharmaceutical chemist at Southern Illinois University, will speak in 234 MARB. The public is invited.

### Math contest planned

All university competitors in the Putnam National Mathematics competition are asked to sign up before Friday in 318 TMCB, Dr. R. Vencil Skarda, BYU mathematics professor, said.

The competition consists of 12 "difficult problems," and each year approximately 2,000 undergraduates across the country from approximately 300 schools participate in the competition, Skarda said.

### Parking lot accidents increase

More than \$65,000 in damages resulted from accidents in BYU campus parking lots last year.

Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security/Police, said 270 parking lot accidents were involved with the \$65,169 in damages. He compared that with 186 accidents the year before. He said 15 of those accidents resulted in injuries.

The main causes of the accidents involve improper backing and driving too fast for conditions, Kelshaw said.

"The speed limit in all parking lots is 15 miles per hour," he said. Before placing the car in motion, drivers should make sure they do it in safety, he said. "Students need to be more conscious that accidents are on the increase," he said.

### Brimhall openhouse today

The International Student Association will open its doors today for all students to become familiar with its new facilities in the George H. Brimhall Building.

Students are invited to participate in tours of the building, and to become acquainted with members of the International Office staff.

### In the weather

Utah — Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. A little cooler afternoons. Lows 35-45, highs 68-78.

## \$18.7 billion tax cut approved in final hour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House guardedly endorsed on Monday the \$18.7 billion tax cut Congress approved in its final session. A spokesman described the final product as markedly improved over costlier versions President Carter had threatened to veto.

Rex Granum, deputy White House press secretary, said while "we certainly can't commit the president to signing or vetoing a bill until he has done so... there certainly were significant improvements in the bill."

But the final, formal version of the measure probably won't reach Carter for days, as legislative aides work on the mountain of paper Congress left behind from the furious last days of the session which ended Sunday.

If voters aren't sure what is in the final enactments by the 95th Congress, they have plenty of company among the senators and representatives. Many questions could not be answered promptly Monday as key staff members slept after working stretches up to 48 hours.

Even the \$18.7 billion tax cut bill had to be passed Sunday on the basis of summaries and verbal explanations. There were only seven copies of the measure in the form finally pieced together by the Senate-House conferees.

Laboring through the night, staff

specialists of the Joint Committee on Taxation tried to keep up with the agreements reached by the congressional negotiators, reducing them to legislative language.

Although the bill will cut income taxes for 65 million couples and individuals next year, coupled with Social Security tax increases, the individual tax cuts are not impressive.

For instance, without figuring the effects of inflation, here is how some taxpayers will fare under the provisions of the bill:

— A single person making \$5,000 a year will get a tax cut of about \$2.08 a month; if he makes \$10,000 a year, his tax cut will be about \$1.17; at \$20,000, his taxes would increase about \$3.17 a month; at \$30,000, his taxes would rise about \$8.42 a month; at \$40,000 he would get a tax cut of about \$1.17 a month.

— A married couple with \$10,000 income would get a tax cut of about \$4.25 a month; with \$20,000 the tax would increase about \$4.75 a month; and at \$40,000 the couple's taxes would be reduced by about \$3.50.

— For a family of four with an income of \$10,000, the tax cut will be about \$5.33 a month; at \$20,000 the cut is about \$1 a month; at \$30,000 taxes would increase by about \$1.50 a month and at \$40,000 a family would get a tax cut of \$16.92 a month.

## Tip on fire wins Universe award

A quick call to the *Daily Universe* about a raging fire in Springville has netted the paper's news tip of the week award.

Daryl Gibson, *Daily Universe* managing editor, said that David H. Meek of Springville made the call which sent a *Universe* photographer to

the scene. The call came into the office only minutes after the fire department had arrived on the scene, Gibson said.

Meek will get a \$15 cash award from *Universe* for his call, Gibson added. No second or third place awards were given by the paper for the week.

## Y leaders address gathering

Two BYU administrators spoke at the weekend Region 13 conference of the Association of College Unions International at Weber State College.

Joan Kleinke, BYU activities adviser, lectured at two leadership sessions of the conference, and Curtis Wynder, assistant director of the Wilkinson Center, spoke on new revenue sources for college union programs.

Student delegates Perry Bratt, ASBYU president; Russ Tanner, ASBYU social vice president; Mark Kirkwood, ASBYU academic vice president; Dave Lister, ASBYU cultural vice president; and Ernest Richter, ASBYU academics vice president, also attended. They were accompanied by R. Michael Whitaker, student activities director.

## The Daily Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide *Daily Universe* Advisory Committee.

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## Cultural director appointed

John R. Maestas of Orem has been appointed director of the newly established Multi-Cultural Education Program at BYU, according to BYU Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas.

The program, operating under the College of General Studies, brings together offices which formerly provided separate counseling and general services for BYU's American Indian students, international students and other minority group students.

Dr. David M. Sorenson, dean of the College of General Studies and assistant dean of Student Life, said Maestas has been serving as chairman of the Indian Education Department and is being replaced by Dr. V. Con Osborne, associate professor of Indian Education.

In his new position, Maestas will be responsible for all international and U.S. minority programs and for coordinating all functions of the Indian Education Department and the International Office. He will supervise the program, activities and fund-raising of the multi-cultural programs.

"Part of his responsibility will involve working with international companies who seek well-educated graduates for jobs in their home countries and exploring possibilities for scholarships and grants for international students," Thomas said.

Maestas will also continue to work with Indian tribes and government agencies in developing opportunities for Indian and other U.S. minority students and in seeking additional scholarships for these students. In addition, he will continue to serve on several LDS Church committees and on national committees in professional organizations.

Maestas, a Pueblo Indian from Manassa, Colo., has been chairman of Indian Education at BYU since the summer of 1973. He has been instrumental in developing the department into one of the leading Indian education programs in the United States. He is a graduate of Adams State College and has earned a master's degree at BYU. He has also completed all the course work for a doctoral degree.

Before joining the BYU faculty in 1970, English, speech and dramatic arts in high Wyoming and Arizona.

Osborne has been coordinator of Indian Services at BYU. He taught English in U.S. elementary schools for 10 years before becoming a writer for Sperry-Univac Corp. in Salt Lake. He joined the BYU faculty in 1964. Osborne has a bachelor's and master's degree from BYU and a Ph.D. degree at the University of Utah.

## Taxpayers revolt in Massachusetts

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A noisy, sign-waving taxpayers' march on the Hall of this fishing port Monday, demanding mayor cut their property taxes. At least two were arrested in what a police captain called "uprising."

The demonstration was inspired by a weekly radio disc jockey. "We're up to the Police Capt. Augustus Correa said at the morning demonstration. "We're calling units, including our night people."

Police dogs guarded the entrance to City Mayor John A. Markey ordered the evacuated three hours after demonstration through morning work-bound traffic.

Boed loudly when he appeared surreptitiously at a second-story window, Markey said, "No one is more concerned about the morning demonstration. But he said he could not cut their taxes crowd dispersed after his remarks.

Markey said the only way to lower taxes is to cut city services and he says there are no cuts.

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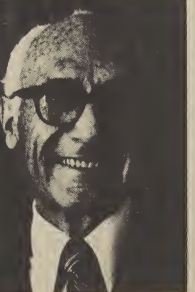
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## "Politics Among the Mormons Or How We Became Democrats and Republicans"

## PROFESSOR STEWART L. GROW



Throughout history there has been a close relationship between religion and government or politics. Each has influenced or controlled the other. The LDS Church has not been immune to those relationships for Mormon history also reveals that government policies have been very important to the establishment and progress of the Church.

In the United States one of the major ways through which citizens attempt to influence the policies of government is by participating in political parties which in turn nominate and campaign for public officials. The Mormon political experience represents a unique and fascinating chapter in United States political history. Some of its phases include:

1. Almost total support for the Democratic party.
2. United support for the prophet Joseph Smith as an independent candidate for the office of President of the United States.
3. Strong support for the Utah based People's party.
4. A fairly even division between Democrats and Republicans.
5. A world wide membership of diverse political affiliations.

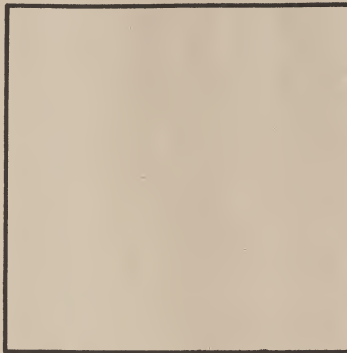
Reap a Rich Reward at the Forum Assembly Tuesday, October 10 a.m. Marriott Center

QUESTION-ANSWER SESSION IN VARSITY THEATRE AFTER ASSEMBLY





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## Do Most Students Read Slowly?

Most students have no idea what their reading ability is. If they are typical, they read about 300 words per minute (or one page of a novel). Why is it that students read at virtually the same speed, considering how very different they all are?

The cause can be traced back to the First Grade. When we were taught to read, we were asked to read out loud, word-by-word. Later, in the Second Grade, we were asked to stop saying each word out loud. But we never really did. Fact is, you're saying these words right now—not out loud, but to yourself, *one word at a time!*

This means you read only as fast as you talk—about 250 to 300 words per minute. (As if to prove the point, Guinness's Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech ever at 327 words per minute).

## How Do You Learn To Read Faster? With The Same Comprehension?

At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood course eliminates the habit of reading only one word at a time. How you can learn to read 3 or 4 words instead of only one. To see how natural this is, look at the dot in the middle of this phrase:

the grass • is green

Try as you may, you can't help but see the other words. With training, you learn to use this natural, but un-used potential. You learn to see groups of words simultaneously. This will double, triple, possibly quadruple your present ability.

This concept is diametrically opposed to the old-fashioned speed reading technique of picking out key phrases. In the Evelyn Wood course, skimming is a dirty word!

Is there a positive value in reading faster? Ask the honors student how fast he reads. Chances are he doesn't know either. Test him and you may find out he's one of those rare birds who has learned to read faster by accident . . . or more likely by his sheer drive to succeed. That's what Evelyn Wood discovered in 1945.

## Dynamic Reading Wasn't Invented. It Was Discovered.

Evelyn Wood was working on her Master's Degree

at the University of Utah in 1945. She handed in her thesis, and on the spot her professor, Dr. C. Lowell Lees, read the paper in a matter of minutes and then discussed it with her in astonishingly great detail. That incident inspired a 14 year Odyssey, during which Mrs. Wood first found 50 people who read at speeds ranging from 1500 words per minute to 6000 words per minute.

Then she found that they shared a number of common characteristics. They read groups of words, complete thoughts sometimes, and not a word at a time. They rarely stopped to re-read a word or a paragraph because they didn't understand it. They finished the material first, went back to re-read, if still necessary. They hardly ever lost their place—a common habit of slow readers. And finally, none of them got bored by their own slow reading. Instead, they spoke of their reading as *though it were like watching a movie!*

Painstakingly, Mrs. Wood taught herself these principles and increased her speed dramatically. She too began to experience the excitement of "reading a movie".

In 1959, the first course in Dynamic Reading was offered to the public. That year, classes were conducted for members of the U.S. Congress. The revolution in reading was on!

## Over 1,000,000 Graduates So Far.

Since 1959, three Presidents have invited Evelyn Wood instructors to teach their staffs how to read better. All in all, the list of famous graduates reads like Who's Who:

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Jackson Betts. U.S. Congress	Edward Kennedy. U.S. Congress	William Proxmire. U.S. Congress
Daniel Brewster. U.S. Congress	David S. King. U.S. Congress	Abraham Ribicoff. U.S. Congress
Allan Cranston. U.S. Congress	Burt Lancaster. Actor	Herman Schiebel. U.S. Congress
John Dingell. U.S. Congress	Thomas J. McIntyre. U.S. Congress	George Segal. Actor
Madame Gandhi. India	Marshall McLuhan. Writer	Al Ulman. U.S. Congress
John Glenn. U.S. Congress	Joseph M. Montoya. U.S. Congress	J. Irving Whalley. U.S. Congress

## Why Do So Many Enroll?

This question was posed to several thousand college freshmen who had just enrolled in the Evelyn Wood course. The answers were varied, but mostly on the same wave length: 1) They wanted to reduce their study time; 2) They wanted to feel more confident in class, more in control; and 3) They wanted to learn more, to achieve better grades.

At the end of the course, each student was asked if his goals were met. Over 95% said yes. The other 5% received their tuition back (but more of that later). Look at these statistics, compiled from a list of 43 college campus classes

where the Evelyn Wood course was taught.

No. of times speed increased	Increase in comprehension.
4.08	10.2%

Read what the University of Illinois student paper said (Ed Sejud): "If a student avails himself of all the facilities by the (Evelyn Wood) Institute and attends all the class sessions, the price boils down to only about \$2 an hour, cheaper than any private tutoring you'll ever find. Spread over four years, the course can save thousands of study hours and can probably affect a boost in a student's grade-point average. Assignments which once took days can be accomplished in a matter of hours, leaving much more time for other pursuits. The Institute estimates that it can save average students 350 hours of study time each semester—probably an understatement."

## What Happens If I Flop?

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Any student who attends every class, completes the required practice, yet does not improve reading ability at least 3 times, as measured by the beginning and ending tests, will be eligible to receive a full tuition refund.

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## Planners foresee boost from new Provo mall

The developer of Gateway Centre, a proposed mall in south Provo, says the new facility won't harm the downtown merchant's business.

Ross Davis, part-owner of M & L Leasing, the construction company handling the proposed facility, said the new mall would probably generate more business for downtown merchants as well as stimulate growth in Provo.

"Statistical and population studies show that when this project comes about, six to seven years down the road, there will be a need for it. The Provo downtown can develop itself to receive any of the benefits derived from the mall," Davis said.

Growth patterns for Utah County, according to Davis, indicate that the increased population will provide the necessary shoppers for the new mall and the downtown area. The position of the mall, located near the freeway,

will draw traffic from the south that would normally go to Salt Lake City or Orem to shop, he said.

"If we take a percentage of the traffic that is now going to the extremity of the Salt Lake Valley and route it off the freeway, it will come right into Provo. If we can do that, it can't help but aid downtown."

Davis said that the more retail services that can be rendered, the greater the vehicular flow in the area.

The mall will also bring needed tax revenues to Provo, Davis said, yielding property tax revenues of \$720,000.

"The project will yield approximately \$88 million in annual sales and \$7.7 million in annual payroll income."

"This will be great for our little city," Davis concluded. "This development shouldn't be the big bad ogre. When it comes about, it will help Provo and the downtown merchants will receive the benefits."

## Sen. Garn introduces bill mocking ERA extension

Using the same logic that backers of the ERA amendment used to gain a three-year extension, Sen. Jake Garn has "introduced" a tongue-in-cheek bill which would extend his term in the U.S. Senate two extra years.

According to a press release, Garn, who is scheduled for re-election in 1980, said the debate on the ERA proposal showed that "we have finally emerged from the dark age in which constitutions and contracts were interpreted according to narrow, traditional definitions of their words, and into the bright sunlight of a new enlightened approach to constitutional law."

Seeking support for his legislation, Garn referred to a "number of sound constitutional arguments" which were "historically affirmed by our recent extension of the ERA."

D. Delos Ellsworth

## Food institute gets director

D. Delos Ellsworth of Provo has been named director of BYU's Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

"It's going to be a big challenge," said Ellsworth who has served as associate director and acting director of the Benson Institute since its organization in 1975. Ellsworth replaces Dr. Lowell D. Wood who has become director of Production and Distribution for the LDS Church Welfare Services.

"We'll just keep doing what we've been doing, except for more of it," said Ellsworth who plans to spend "quite a bit of time" seeking donations to finance the Institute's numerous research programs. "We always have a need for more funds," said Ellsworth.

Named after former U.S. Secretary of



ELLSWORTH

Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson who is currently president of the Quorum of Twelve and a trustee of BYU. President Dallin H. Oaks said the Institute's research programs aid in increasing food and fiber output of needy peoples around the world.

"We'll be continuing our home storage research in Latin and South American countries," said Ellsworth. Small plot agriculture research will also be emphasized this year as in previous years, he said.

The Institute's quality control laboratory will also continue its work for the LDS Church's Welfare Services as its canner system begins extensive expansion efforts, the new director said.

Ellsworth, a former administrative assistant to Sen. Barry Goldwater, served four years in the Arizona State House and four years in the State Senate before coming to BYU three years ago as an assistant professor of agricultural economics.

Active in the agricultural appraisal

## Financial crunch National retailers felt downtown; join in activities for Y Retail Week

(Cont. from p. 1)

tive blonde who used to manage the Lerner's store at the University Mall.

"I think the downtown will survive, but there's no way we can compete with the mall in Orem. The store in Orem is only slightly larger than ours but they do three times the business."

Other merchants say they have lost business but they feel there will always be a need for retail businesses downtown. One of those is Richard Edwards, part owner of Randall's Shoes.

"There will always be stores downtown because of government offices, business employees and people who work down here. We lost sales, especially being in the shoe business because there are so many stores. But we still have a comparatively healthy volume of sales."

Many merchants prefer not to talk about existing problems in the downtown area, but there are some who mention problems in parking and outside ownership of property.

"Our biggest problem is parking," remarks Paul B. Robley, owner of a small jewelry and craft store. "There isn't enough room for the shoppers and the people who work in the downtown area to park."

### 'Absentee ownership'

Pointing down the street, Robley observes that remodeling of some of the older structures is hindered because of "absentee ownership."

"People whose families have owned land downtown and the heirs have moved away from Provo don't want to spend money to fix up an old building. All that matters is that they get the rent. There are also buildings owned by corporations."

Robley cites the example of Murray Music, whose building is owned by Cornell University.

A check at the Utah County assessor's office discloses that the music store building is listed under Cornell ownership.

County Assessor Harrison Conover affirms there is a high percentage of outside ownership of downtown Provo.

"I would say the majority of the downtown area is owned by Utah Valley residents," Conover says. "Perhaps 30 to 40 percent may be owned by individuals or corporations outside the county."

William Farnage expresses a typical sentiment of many of the merchants about downtown: "The Provo downtown is not dead. There will always be people who want to shop in a downtown area like ours."

The manager of Penney's, Ted Morgan, also gives a typical view: "You hear so many negative things about downtown. But we're doing the best we can. Why is it no one says anything when we are expanding or remodeling? We are coming back!"

Tomorrow: How the professionals look on downtown Provo.

Retailing executives representing five national firms are at BYU to participate in orientations, personal interviews, and class presentations as Retail Week activities begin today.

The activities are scheduled for students interested in the various opportunities available through the retailing market, said E. Doyle Robison, director of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Five store orientations will be presented today for students seeking specific information on the various firms represented, Robison said.

Orientations will be conducted by Richard L. Foss, assistant personnel director for Montgomery Ward and Co., from 8 to 9 a.m. in 301 ASB; W. Blake Sonne, president of Buttery Stores, Inc., from 5 to 6 p.m., 203 ASB; Vern Lovestad,

manager of executive recruitment and college relations for Dayton's, 7 to 8 p.m., 144 JKB; Joe Nelson, district manager of J.C. Penny Co., Inc., 7 to 8 p.m., 203 ASB; and Gail M. Mulken, assistant manager of executive placement for Woodward and Lothrop, 7 to 8 p.m., A-105 ASB.

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# Y sells \$16,000 prize sheep; may set world record price

By REGINA COATS  
Universe Staff Writer

To BYU shepherd Warren D. Kuhl, she was "just another sheep," but an Illinois sheep-breeder paid \$16,000 for her — a price that may be a new world record for yearling ewes.

With nearly 150 head of yearling ewes being shown, competition is great and winning is important at North America's largest sheep sale, held yearly in Sedalia, Mo.

Although BYU sheep are sold all across the nation, Sedalia is considered the "world series of sheep sales," according to Kuhl, who has worked as BYU's shepherd for nearly four years.

Kuhl is responsible for the practical portion of a sheep production class offered to majors and non-majors through the animal science department.

According to Kuhl, the yearling ewe brought a high price because it was a Suffolk — a black-faced, exotic-looking, popular breed.

Primarily utilized as a breeding stock, Suffolk sheep are sometimes used just for show purposes, although shows don't pay enough to encourage strictly show animals.

Selling more than a couple of sheep at a time makes it difficult to be competitive overall, but BYU shepherms have an impressive record after this summer's sale. In addition to the high price earned by the record-setting yearling ewe, 10 head of rams and ewes sold for an average of more than \$5,000 each. One of BYU's rams brought \$12,000, making him the third-highest-priced ram sold.

But shepherd Kuhl was not particularly excited about the outcome.

"I never think of winning or losing," said Kuhl, who didn't expect BYU's ewe to be at the top. "I was pleased but not elated."

Kuhl is a quiet, meticulous man. His office, in the Animal Science Laboratory on North Canyon Road, seems to have been an afterthought. His desk is situated in a room containing sterile-appearing kitchen facilities and clean white walls.

"I knew it was a nice ewe, but if you set your goals too positively, you're setting yourself up for a nasty fall when you lose," said Kuhl.

"I never expect to do this well again," Kuhl said, who nonetheless believes BYU will continue to do "reasonably well" in future years.

According to Kuhl, it takes a full year's preparation time to develop a sheep into a winner. "You have to have a quality animal to begin with, in addition to all the work involved," he said. The \$16,000 goes with other money from the sale, back into the animal science department's sheep program.

"Expensive sheep require expensive dams and sires," says Max V. Wallentine, associate dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences and faculty sheep specialist.

According to Wallentine, Warren Kuhl is ex-

remely wellqualified to oversee BYU's sheep program.

"He's really the reason," said Wallentine, referring to BYU's recent sale success.

Though it seems apparent Kuhl could profit as a private breeder, he is content to stay right where he is.

"I like to work with BYU students," said Kuhl, who feels the overall caliber of people at BYU is higher than anywhere else. The statement, sometimes considered trite among BYU students, gains credibility coming from Kuhl, who is not a member of the LDS Church. Kuhl also appreciates the quality of breeder sheep with which he is able to work with at BYU.

"The purebred industry is very competitive. It's 'dog eat dog,'" said Kuhl.

"No one bothers you if you have no success, but when you're at the top, people begin to look for things to criticize," he said, referring to suggestions that a university program should not be competing with private breeders.

"You just try to be honest and do as well as you can while being as fair as possible. You can't do everything everyone wants you to do."

"Buyers depend to a great extent upon the honesty of the breeder," said Kuhl. The fitting of an animal is a form of packaging in which an animal is glamorized to look its best.

"We want our students to be able to take pride in their work and have the sheep program to align themselves with."

The program's purpose, according to Dean Wallentine, is to provide a sheep flock to give students training and work experience in visual appraisal and selection processes, as well as evaluation of breeding and management programs.



Warren D. Kuhl, BYU shepherd, kneels beside BYU's \$16,000 yearling ewe. This may be a world record for the selling price of a yearling ewe.

## -TOMORROW-

The Congressional Debate  
Political Week  
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Ed Firmage vs. Dan Marriott

Democratic  
Candidate

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Candidate

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## New Y program honored in Dallas

BYU has been honored at a national convention in Dallas, Texas, for its pioneering efforts in establishing the nation's first four-year undergraduate program in financial and estate planning.

Robert Strader, director of the International Association of Financial Planners (IAFP) said, "One of the outstanding highlights for me at the convention was the announcement that BYU is the first university to have a four-year accredited course in financial planning, the first university to have a student chapter of IAFP and that this was the first IAFP convention attended by university students."

BYU's program was established by Dr. Robert F. Bohn, assistant professor of family resource management at BYU. The new major was created in the fall of 1977 "because of the tremendous need for trained professional financial planners," Bohn said.

The curriculum combines course work from disciplines such as accounting, business management, economics, human and family relations and computer science. It also includes a core of required courses in the Department of Family Resource Management.

Since the major was established, about 130 students have registered in it. Bohn expects more than 200 students to join the program next year.

According to Money Magazine, the career of a financial planner/advisor is one of the top new emerging careers in the United States.

## Executive Lecture Series

# "Management Challenges and Retail Strategies"

**PHILIP S. SCHLEIN**

President and CEO of  
Macy's of California

The president and chief executive officer of Macy's California will speak on management challenges and retail strategies Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Philip S. Schlein, a member of the board of directors of R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., New York, will visit campus in conjunction with Retail Week. His address is sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management and the School of Management's Executive Lecture Series. The address is open to the public.

While on campus, Schlein will also discuss differences between effective and ineffective retail managers as well as retailing careers with graduate students in business administration and organizational behavior. In addition, he will meet with faculty members and other retailing executives visiting campus during Retail Week, October 16 through 20.

"At Macy's California we are committed to the ideas of the Skaggs Institute and believe firmly that students need to know the opportunities in retailing and be aware of the credentials that the industry looks for in selecting employees," commented Schlein.

"We have recruited at BYU in the past and are impressed with the graduates who have joined Macy's. We are presently expanding our California recruiting efforts but BYU is one of the out-of-state universities that we will continue to visit."

As a major department store, adds Schlein, "Macy's works to find and attract top caliber students who are interested in combining business and marketing skills in the retail field. BYU has substantial numbers of students well qualified in these areas."

Schlein began his career with the Macy Corporation in 1957 as a member of the Executive Training Program after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania. After holding various merchandising assignments in the New York Division, he was promoted to Merchandise Administrator for Accessories and Intimate Apparel at Bambergers (a division of Macy Corp.) in 1964.

He subsequently held posts as Vice President and Director of Merchandising and as a member of the Executive Committee. In 1968 Schlein was named a member of Bambergers' Board of Directors.

He was appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of Macy's California Division in 1974. Schlein serves currently as a director of the Bay Area Council and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the San Francisco Ballet.

Other activities sponsored by the Skaggs Institute include 30 executives from 15 stores across the nation involved in lectures, round-table discussions,



panels, store orientations, classroom visits, recruiting interviews, and ten-minute interviews where students question the recruiters.

Anyone interested in a career in retailing is invited to attend the activities, said Doyle Robison, director of the Institute. "Most students are not aware that retailing could be an excellent career for them. Because it is so much around us, we take it for granted and don't think about it as a career. Most people come into retailing by accident."

Complete activities schedules and sign-up sheets are available in 260 JKB.

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# Y linebacker earns award

With four of BYU's defensive starters sidelined with injuries, Rod Wood played with knee and hip injuries to pace the Cougars' victory over Oregon last weekend.

Wood, a 6-foot-1, 230-pound senior from Durango, Colo., was credited with 16 tackles and two key stops which forced Oregon to surrender the ball to earn the Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week honors.

Linebacker coach Fred Whittingham said Wood, "played a super job both inside and outside." "He's still bothered by his hip pointers," Whittingham added. Wood injured his knee in the early stages of the opening game against Oregon State. Unable to play, Wood returned to the line-up two weeks later to share linebacking responsibilities with sophomore Glen Redd.

This is the third time Wood has been named WAC defensive player of the week. Twice two years ago Wood earned the prestigious title.

Although injured last season Wood was second with 201 team defensive points and led BYU with 81 assisted tackles.

"As a sophomore linebacker Wood was All-WAC," Whittingham said. Though injured last year Wood was named to the honorable mention list for his outstanding play.

Other nominees were Ken Fantette, Wyoming linebacker; Ken Campbell, Colorado State end; Kent Perkow, San Diego State end; Charlie Baker, New Mexico end; and ark Padjen, Utah linebacker.



Although hampered with a knee injury, BYU's Rod Wood was credited with 16 tackles which earned him WAC defensive player of the week.

# Major upsets prevail, foul up predictions

	Actual	Readers	Editors
BYU	17	*17	21
Ore	16	14	17
Wyoming	31	SDSU	*SDSU
SDSU	22	by 9	by 3
Utah	30	Utah	*Utah
Weber	7	by 16	by 21
CSU	31	*A.F.	A.F.
Air Force	13	by 8	by 10
ASU	20	*USC	USC
USC	7	by 17	by 21
Stanford	31	*Stan.	Stan.
Washington	34	by 7	by 10
Pittsburgh	17	*Pitt.	Pitt.
Notre Dame	26	by 10	by 14
Texas A&M	0	*Texas	Texas
Houston	33	by 12	by 14
TOTAL	6	23	2
TOTAL TO DATE		2-tie	13

\*Shows closest prediction

Upsets prevailed in this week's prediction poll as every nationally-ranked team was defeated by opponents. Both the *Daily Universe* sports staff and the readers picked six of eight games incorrectly. Reader David Bunting came the closest to the final score of the BYU-Oregon clash Saturday, winning a free sweatshirt from the *Daily Universe*.

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## Sports

The Daily Universe

### Weekend roundup

## Netters win

**Volleyball**

BYU women's volleyball team won three matches this weekend, defeating Weber State, Northern Arizona and Arizona State.

In a non-conference match Thursday BYU defeated Weber 15-0, 15-10 and 15-13. In Friday's conference match they walloped Northern Arizona's Lumberjacks 15-1, 15-5 and 15-6. Against Arizona State the Cougars won the first two games, but the Sun Devils came back to win the next two. In the final game BYU took the conference victory by scoring 15 to the Sun Devils' 10.

**Kittens**

The Junior Varsity football team bested a strong team from Ricks College last Friday. BYU quarterback Rick Jones threw the ball for two touchdowns and 273 yards in leading the Kittens to their second victory. Jones rifled a 48-yard pass to Rainey Meszaros midway through the first period to put the Kittens on the scoreboard.

The lead changed hands several times and Ricks led at the half, 14-13. BYU grabbed the lead in the middle of the final period after recovering a fumble on Ricks' 30-yard line. Jones threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Stan Younger for the winning score. Younger led the Kitten receivers with three catches for 87 yards and one touchdown.

**Tennis**

The BYU women's tennis team won the Southwest Open Doubles Championship in Tempe, Ariz., last Saturday.

Maria Rothschild and Charlene Murphy, freshmen on the Cougar team, swept aside all their opponents for the singles championship. They will play a match this week to determine the champion.

Rothschild, ranked seventh in the nation in 18-and-under, was the top seed in the tournament in both singles and doubles play. The Cougars are favored to win the WAC championship next spring.

**Golf**

Feeling the absence of Bobby Clampett, BYU failed to take first place at the 16th Annual Beehive Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Classic for the first time in 15 years.

The Cougars took third in the tournament behind winner Weber State and second place finisher Utah State. Dave DeSantis was the highest BYU finisher, tied with Mike Gove of Weber State for third place.

Bobby Clampett missed the tournament because he is competing for the U.S. team in the 1978 World Amateur, being held in the Fiji Islands.

**Soccer**

Jim Dusara's soccercats lost two games on a road trip to Colorado.

The Cougars were defeated last Friday by Metro State College 1-0. Denver University downed BYU 4-0 the next day. Four Cougars didn't make the trip because of injuries. Fullback Lance Black was injured in the Metro State game and did not play against Denver.

## Y netters to host No. 1 Ags

The women's volleyball team takes on the nation's No. 1-ranked team tonight when it plays Utah State at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

The Cougars are riding a winning streak after clinching wins over Weber State, Northern Arizona, and Arizona State last week. Leading the netters in this week's action is Kari Pew, who had nine spiking kills against both Weber and Northern Arizona.

Utah State returns all of its starters, including two All-Conference players, from the squad which placed 10th at last year's nationals.

The junior varsity teams from the two schools will compete at 5 p.m., prior to the varsity match.

Friday Night Live Friday Night Live Friday Night Live Friday Night Live Friday Night Live Friday Night Live Friday Night Live Friday Night Live

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Disco Dance & Gong Show Sponsored By

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9:30-11	0-1
11-12:30	2-3
12:30-2	4-5
2-3:30	6-7

**ASBYU Athletics Office**





Universe photo by Robert Harries

ons dance on one of seven lighted floors at Provo's newest disco, the Star Palace, which opened Friday.

## 'Palace' opens; dancers pleased

By LARRY WERNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Star Palace discotheque, with reportedly the world's largest indoor lighted dance floor, opened in Provo Friday night, complete with a \$1 million light show and disco music blasting from 110 speakers.

Thousands of people were on hand for the grand opening of the disco, which is located on 900 East and about 600 North. Approximately 2,500 people were admitted and about twice as many were turned away, estimated part-owner Brent Weekes. Bumper-to-bumper traffic lined 9th East much of the night.

Seven separate dance floors, lighted in red, blue and green bands or in a flashing checkered pattern, allowed dancers to live on their favorite spot. The floors carried such names as 'Star Lite,' 'Super Star,' 'Sound Pit' and 'Super Jack.'

Weekes said they decided to build the disco in Provo because they wanted to provide a wholesome place to dance in the clean atmosphere of the community.

"Other discos have a small area to dance and a large area to drink. We want to provide a large area to dance with no smoking or drinking. We also want to provide a classy atmosphere so that people will want to look nice when they come," he said.

The Star Palace is owned jointly by Ross Anderson and Brent Weekes of Idaho Falls. Anderson owns a similar discotheque in Rexburg and has plans to build seven more, but the Star Palace is the largest, he said.

"Sound technicians said we could operate with 20 percent of the equip-

ment we have and still have the finest system in America," Anderson said.

Present for the grand opening were civic and community leaders as well as a large assortment of residents. Others had come from various areas within the state.

Provo Mayor James Ferguson said he was very pleased with the disco.

"It's exciting to see," he said. "It's obvious after looking at the turnout here that it has something for both old and young."

Ferguson said he liked the music and style of dancing because he used to dance a lot when he was younger. "I'm not that old now," he grinned.

Alan and Jay Osmond were also present for the affair. "It's a great thing for the community," Jay said.

Four-year-old Jeremy Porter of Rexburg said, "I like the lights."

"I think Provo needs a place like this," said Leila Wilson, a junior in elementary education from Provo.

Although many people were turned away the first night, the Star Palace is implementing some changes which will allow more people to enter quickly, Weekes said.

"We're also concerned about dress," he said. "No one should be attired in blue jeans, tennis shoes or T-shirts."

Although Thursday night will be reserved for high school students only, all others are invited to come Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Weekes said. Free dance instruction will be given every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. prior to regular dancing.

The cost is \$3 per person with a BYU activity card or \$4 without, on Wednesday. Weekends will be \$3.50 with activity card or \$5 without, Weekes said.

### Fine Arts Events

#### Theater

'Miracle Worker,' 8 p.m. at the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC, through Oct. 28. Admission \$1 with activity card.

'Doctor in Spite of Himself,' graduate production, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater. No admission charge.

'Lysistrata,' graduate production, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater. No admission charge.

#### Music

Patti Maxwell, violin recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall.

Jarodine and Colleen Harris, faculty piano and vocal recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall.

Lycouris: Joan Benson, clavichord and harpsichord, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall.

#### Movies

Varsity Theater: "Where the Red Fern Grows," through Saturday at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

International Cinema: "Quaker Fortune," Thursday at 5:15 and 8:45 p.m. in 184 JKB; "The Twelve Chairs," Thursday at 6:55 p.m. in 184 JKB. Admission 50 cents free with international cinema pass.

Film Society: "Lili," Thursday at 7:30 in 446 MARB. Admission 50 cents.

#### Art

William Barlett Exhibition, paintings, fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center through Nov. 19.

New BYU art acquisitions, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, through October.

Larry Westover commercial art exhibition, ELWC gallery.

Hagen Haltern exhibit, mixed media, Seared Art Gallery, HFAC, through the month of October.

## Donna Smith to solo with Valley Symphony

Donna Turner Smith, internationally-known American concert pianist, will perform Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor with the Utah Valley Symphony in the Symphony's opening concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Ms. Smith studied at Pomona College and De Paul University, in New York with Muriel Kerr, at Mills College with Alexander Libermann and in Luzern and Zurich, Switzerland with Geza Anda. She has been soloist four times with the San Francisco Symphony, and recently returned from a European concert tour.

A resident of Claremont, Calif., Ms. Smith and her husband have four children, now all college age. Active in the LDS church, Ms. Smith has held many church positions, including Relief Society president, Palo Alto stake music director, chorister, and cultural refinement leader. She has toured extensively with BYU Education Week tours as a recitalist and lecturer. She currently directs the Claremont Ward choir and is a

member of the teaching piano faculty at the University of California at Riverside.

Wednesday's concert opens the 1978-79 season of the Utah Valley Symphony. The Symphony, which is directed by Ralph G.

Laycock, will also present a Christmas Concert, Youth Artists Concert, Spring Concert and Pops Concert. Family season tickets are \$15, single season tickets, \$5; and student season tickets, \$2.50. For more information call 377-6995.

### New art acquisitions on display in HFAC

A group of paintings and other art works recently acquired by BYU is currently on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, said gallery director Dale Fletcher.

The display will be exhibited through October and may be viewed Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Our art acquisitions director, Wesley Burnside, has worked hard to purchase or have donated paintings and other art works of well-known artists," Fletcher said. "All of the acquisitions on display have been received in about the past year or so."

Among the displayed works are eight paintings by Claude Buck (donation), a group of Philip Visson paintings (donation), and a special collection of 15 prints from the Tamarind Institute called 'Suite 15' (purchase). Two Cyrus Dallin bronzes are also being displayed.

Some of the artists featured in the exhibit include Horsepool, LaConte Stewart, Ben Fisher, Esther Paulson, Margo Huff and Gould.

A few of the works in the display were purchased from art shows such as the Mormon Festival of Arts, The Student Art Show, Watercolor West and Printmaking West, Fletcher said. Two of those works are Kent Goodill's drawing 'My Friend' (Mormon Festival of Arts) and William Bartlett's print 'Aurora' (Printmaking West).

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

### VARSITY THEATER

Shows 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:00



#### Weekend Movie and Children's Movie

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Weekend 6:00 & 8:15 JSB Auditorium

Children's - 11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater

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## 6



Political impact:

LDS potential great

By FRANK RIGBY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Mormon Church members could have the conviction on political issues as they do on religious issues. They have a tremendous influence on the government. Sen. J. Reuben Clark II, a Utah Republican, said in a letter to the Utah State Capitol on Monday afternoon.

The Democrat member of the House of Representatives pressed the topic. "The Mormon influence on the issues from the view of a non-member," as part of the involvement project of the Academics Office.

Santini said the church has had great impact both as an institution and with its individual members. He pointed out that President Kimball is a powerful example on political leaders. "After President Kimball toured South Africa, President Carter called him in for a meeting to discuss the public climate there," he said.

Also, President Oaks of BYU was among the top five considered for a Supreme Court seat, he added.

Still, Santini said, "Millions of unified church members surpasses the contributions of individuals. Is this why the church leaders continually express the importance of political involvement?"

Santini warned BYU students saying, "The world is rampant, but you must be informed in the issues of world to have a voice in it."

The silver-haired Congressman outlined three elements which are used to judge political influence: unified unity in a group, the political knowledge of group and the involvement of the group.

In unity, Santini said the Mormons are strong. "The church members don't agree on all issues, but there is a strong identity among the active members of the church. Generally, they believe in the constitution as an

inspired document, in individual responsibility for actions and strong moral standards.

"The Mormons are as unified if not more than any other religious or political organization," he said.

Santini questioned, however, whether Mormons were really informed about political issues.

He asked, "Are the opinions of Mormons based on the opinions of their revered leaders or are they based on their own study?"

"There needs to be a renewed emphasis on individual knowledge and involvement," he said.

"I'm saying the Bishop of a Mormon ward should take a little time and be involved in politics. The Relief Society president should take time to serve on the school board where vital decisions are being made on the education of her children," he said.

The way people view organization in Washington often affects the attitude people have towards it and Santini said the view of the Mormons is often distorted.

"The view of Mormons is often misrepresented. They are sometimes viewed as a right wing radical group rather than as people with an informed, educated position," he said.

Still, the Mormon congressmen do a good job of countering this image. "Congressman Gunn McKay is considered one of the finest, most dedicated men in Congress. They put him in charge of the United Democratic Committee, so he is well respected," he said.

"Those who live and practice the faith are the greatest examples we have in Washington," he said.

Santini is not a member of the church, but most of his family is. Bob Henrie, an aid to Santini and former ASBYU president, said Santini is a "dry Mormon." He is an aid to the Washington ward, but has never been baptized, Henrie said.

Speech contestants get cash awards

Final students qualified for cash in the 24th Annual Donald C. Extemporaneous Speaking Contest current affairs, held on campus Tuesday.

Lawyer Bateman, coordinator of the speaking contests, said four students from a broad field of entrants on international, national and current affairs topics.

Tom Bestor, a junior public relations major from Eureka, Calif., placed second and received a cash award of \$25. Bestor's topic was "Is Japan's Economy Due for a Crash?"

Another finalist, Jana Bills, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in political science, spoke on "Iran Explodes - What Future for the Shah?"

Jim Lindow, a sophomore from Alpine, majoring in university studies, discussed "Richardson or McKay Who Can Win in November?"

Bateman said award funds are provided from a foundation established by the late Donald C. Sloan of Portland.

The contest was directed by Lynette Richter and Lani Davis.

The next campus speaking contest on Tuesday, spoke on "Iran Explodes - What Future for the Shah?"

Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest, featuring an original speech of a "faith promoting nature."

Topics for 'Flea Market' vary

A "Flea Market of Ideas" will be presented today and Wednesday in a series of seven lectures featuring members of the BYU faculty.

The series, sponsored by the Honors Program, is being held in 321 ELWC.

Today's lectures will begin at noon. Ida Smith, director of BYU's Women's Research Institute, will speak about women leaving the confines of the home in a lecture titled "Rights, Responsibilities ... the Other Side of the Coin."

Dr. Roland K. Robins of the Cancer Research Center will present a lecture, "Faith as a Dynamic Principle of Science," at 1 p.m.

Robins said, "Faith is usually regarded as only a religious principle. I will show that faith is also a scientific principle." Robins believes faith can be used in scientific research. "I'll use some examples in my talk that show

faith can lead to the discovery of truth," he said.

"The Decisions To Develop and Use the Atomic Bomb" will be the 2 p.m. lecture by Dr. B. Kent Harrison of the Physics and Astronomy Department. Harrison will tell the story of how the first nuclear weapons were developed during World War II. He said he will try to answer the question of "What lessons for our day does this development teach us?"

Wednesday's lectures will be "Inquiry, Insight, Inspiration - Mormon Ways of Knowing" by Maren M. Mouritsen, assistant dean of Student Life, at 10 a.m.; "The Determinants of Agency" by Harold L. Miller, Jr., Department of Psychology, 11 a.m.; "Value in Technology Society" by Ronald L. Woolley of the Mechanical Engineering Department, at noon; and "Computerized Information Systems" at 1 p.m.

by Dell K. Allen of the Manufacturing Technology Department, 1 p.m.

Miller said his lecture will discuss, "The belief that human behavior (including that termed 'spiritual') is lawfully organized and does not refute such familiar notions as personal volition, responsibility, self-actualization, and self-deception. Rather, it refreshes and reinforces them."

Woolley said technology has caused and continues to cause major changes in society. "We develop sociotechnical systems such as electric utilities, airlines and rock bands."

Woolley will examine a hierarchy of "complexity" in which "values" and "structures" are examined at each of their levels.

The lectures are free and the public is invited to attend any or all of them. All of the speeches will be in 321 ELWC.

Beaver tending appeals to student

By STEVEN WALLIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Lynn R. Sessions likes beavers.

The beaver, a quiet, unassuming animal interested in minding its own business, has played an important part in influencing the destiny of nations.

In 1824 the beaver pelt led fur trappers Jim Bridger and Etienne Provost, from whom Provo gets its name, into the Utah area to be the first white men to see Salt Lake.

But now the beaver seems to have lost its appeal, except to a few people like Sessions, a sophomore in computer science from Vernal.

For the past three winters Sessions has tended 500 to 600 beavers on a ranch owned by the Western Beaver Farm located next to the Provo airport.

"I saw the job opening on the BYU employment center job board and I applied," Sessions said.

Sessions spends most of his time trimming trees in the Provo-Orem area to feed the beavers, but sometimes he has to deal with delicate tasks such as trimming the beavers' teeth, cleaning out the pens or "saving a lady from beavers living in her basement."

"Once two beavers escaped from the

ranch and made a home in a lady's basement. They had eaten her apple tree and she was very upset," Sessions said.

Each spring the surplus beavers are harvested and the pelts are sold for \$30 to \$40 a each.

Each pelt is cut into two-inch strips. The strips are matched with strips of the same grade, sewn together and dyed to form a beaver coat.

"No part of the beaver is wasted. The tails are sold to a boot factory and the rest of the carcass is used for feed at Hogle Zoo," Sessions said.

A computer regulates the mating

Club Notes

- AFFILIATED SPORTS ASSOCIATION**  
will be a meeting Wednesday in 388 ELWC. Everyone here, this includes members.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
will be no meeting Wednesday. Instead, there's a terrific party Thursday at 7 p.m. at 404 Ames. No 150, 1800 N. State. Call about on the backside 105 RB for more and have a good time.
- ALPINE CLUB**  
will be a meeting tonight at 7 in 662. We will be having a presentation on the plants you meet on the trail. So if you want to know just what flowers, plants and trees have been tramping on and admiring for be sure to come. There will also be a talk for all officers at 6 p.m. in the ballroom.
- ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY**  
Alley Meeting. Bring selves and friends. The bodies. Wednesday at 7 p.m., 278.
- AUNO**  
Portia E. for the forum Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the library. All active should have something important to discuss. RB Vol Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Glick Hall. Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Pleasant View Chapel. Bring ideas for a party.
- THESTUDENT UNION**  
in head? Baptists and other Christians Bible Study and Christian fellowship nights at 7:30 in 386 ELWC. Join us.
- R.H. ROBERTS PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
p.m. Wednesday at 348 MARR Bill will present a paper. Everyone welcome interested in enhancing themselves in. We open with prayer.
- BLUE KEY**  
today at 5:10 p.m. in 381 ELWC.
- CANADIAN CLUB**  
Wednesday in 375 ELWC at 4 p.m. We will plan parties for Friday Night Live.
- ESS AND CHECKERS CLUB**  
Along party in 662 ELWC Wednesday at 4 connected with Friday Night Live. There Refreshments.

- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
Final elections for vacancies! Sign-up sheet for Friday Night Live activities. Meeting today in 349 ELWC at 7:30 p.m.
- DEAF CLUB**  
All wishing to join must pay dues by Wednesday. For more information call Patty, 376-9078.
- FLY FIGHTING**  
Opening social Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 206 RB. Displays and instruction for casting and tying.
- FLYING COUGARS at BYU**  
Flight plan: a movie plus a discussion about Friday Night Live. Meet Wednesday in 214 JRCB at 8 p.m. Call Ann, 377-4066 for more information.
- LAW PARTNERS**  
Monthly program meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel, second floor, JRCB. Law faculty wives panel discussion. Refreshments.
- POLYSENIAN CLUB**  
There will be a club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Refreshments. Activity. Maori cultural night.
- RETAIL CLUB**  
"Job Opportunities for the College Graduate" will be discussed by the national retailers from J.C. Penney, Macy's, Meier Frank and Dayton's. Meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 81 JCB.
- SKYDIVERS at BYU**  
Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Pleasant View Chapel. Bring ideas for a party.
- STUDENT CHAPTER FOR THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION**  
We will meet Tuesday in 231 RB at 8 p.m. to plan activities for the rest of the semester. Refreshments.
- SWEDISH CLUB**  
Attention all bakers for Friday Night Live. The goodies need to be turned into Vivianne by Thursday. Call 377-7155. The recipe had an error, so add one-half cup of butter.
- UNION SQUARES**  
Come out and call a tip or two. This week is American Culture night. Tuesday 7:30 for rounds and 8:15 for squares.
- WILDLIFE SOCIETY**  
We invite you to a slide show entitled, "Endangered Species" to be given by Dr. White of the Zoology Department. Meet Wednesday in 231 MARR from 8-9 p.m. Refreshments.

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Students: do not forget 'memory' lecture series

Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee, BYU associate professor of psychology, will discuss "Your Memory: How it works and How to Improve It," along with 21 articles and more than 40 papers on memory and other subjects which support his ideas.

He received his bachelor's degrees in psychology from BYU and was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Utah in 1970. He joined the BYU faculty that same year.

In 1971 Higbee won the Research Proposal Writing Award given by BYU's College of Social Sciences. He is listed in "American Men and

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Public relations chairmen selected by ASBYU office

The ASBYU Executive Secretary's Office has announced the appointment of two new public relations committee chairmen.

Brad Botteron, a junior majoring in university studies from Kaysville, Kan., and Brent Phillips, a junior from Inkom, Idaho, majoring in English now held the committee.

"They were appointed by ASBYU President Perry Brant and myself," said Leslie Kingston, ASBYU executive secretary. Normally there is only one chairman but these two men were chosen because "they work so well together," she said. Botteron and Phillips are roommates.

"We're looking for people interested in public relations to work in our com-

mittee," Botteron said. "It's a great opportunity to get involved."

The whole purpose of the public relations committee is to inform students as to what ASBYU is doing. "We'll be doing a lot of advertising work so students interested in that field can gain a lot of experience by working on our committee," Phillips said. Artists are especially needed to work on the committee.

There is an unlimited amount of projects for everyone to work on, Miss Kingston said.

Students interested in working on this committee may fill out an application and sign up for an interview time at the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Madsen to lecture for Academics Week

by FRANK RIGBY  
Universe Staff Writer

Renowned Mormon scholar and distinguished BYU professor of philosophy Truman Madsen will keynote Academics week with a speech at noon today in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, Madsen will speak on the "joy of learning," said Dave Christensen, chairman of Academics week.

Academics week is geared to promote academic interest on campus. A booth from each of the colleges on campus will be set up today from noon to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center, Christensen said.

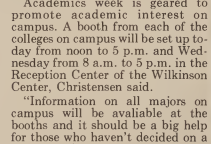
Information on all majors on campus will be available at the booths and it should be a big help for those who haven't decided on a major or who are considering going to law school or graduate school," Christensen said.

Madsen is the first occupant of the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Learning. He was recently appointed by President Carter to the National Council of Humanities, a twenty-six member council created to advise the chairman of the National Endowment for Humanities.

Madsen is recognized as a teacher of uncommon clarity, vitality and warmth. Madsen graduated with honors in speech and philosophy from the University of Utah in 1950. He received a master's degree from Utah and in 1960 completed his Ph.D. at Harvard in the history and philosophy of religion.

At BYU, Madsen received the Professor of the Year award in 1966, the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award in 1967, and the Master Teacher Award and the Outstanding Educators Award in 1971. During a recent sabbatical, he taught at Northwestern University.

As an author, he has contributed over forty titles, ranging from



GRAND AUTO

"A Different Concept in Auto Purchasing"

Any used Foreign or American car from 7/10 of a mile up. 10% over NADA wholesale price. \$800 to \$2000 under average retail price. Only BYU students, faculty and staff. Must present I.D. card.

For Example - 1978 Ford Fiesta - \$3100  
Call Kent or Wayne at 224-4956 or 785-5078  
OCTOBER DISCOUNT 8% - STUDENTS ONLY!

Daily Bulletin

- Volunteers**  
Volunteers are needed to assist handicapped children in a swimming program to be held Tuesday and Thursday 10 to 11 a.m. in the Richards Building. Pool. The actual program will begin Tuesday. There will be an orientation meeting in the pool. If you can come every time or just a few times you are welcome. We NEED YOU! For further information contact Stan Curnin, pool manager, at ext. 3326.
- The Blood Bank at Utah Valley Hospital** is looking for blood donors between now and the end of the year. The blood bank is short of blood available for emergencies. Students who can donate blood may do so from noon to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at Utah Valley Hospital.
- Lectures**  
**Applied Nuclear Physics with Low-energy Accelerators** is the subject of a Physics Seminar, today at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC. The speaker will be Edward Cecil of the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo.
- Phillips Schein**, Chairman of the Board, President and CEO, Macy's of America, will be the speaker at the Executive Lecture series, Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JCB.
- Brook Agard** of the Utah State Rehabilitation Office will be this month's featured speaker at the local lecture series sponsored by the EAU. The meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in B-112 at Provo High School. Agard will speak on vocational rehabilitation services that can be provided for people with epilepsy.
- Best Capacities of Aqueous Solutions: How, Why and Recent Results** will be the topic of the Chemistry Department Seminar today at 3:15 p.m. in 260 ESC. The speaker will be Dr. Loren Hepler of the University of Lethbridge, Canada.
- Marjanna - Is It or Is It Not?** is the speech topic of Dr. Norman Doehms of Southern Illinois University today at 7:30 p.m. in 24 MARR.
- Flea Market of Ideas** will be held today from noon to 3 p.m. in 321 ELWC. The speaker will be Ida Smith, Women's Research Institute. Her topic will be "Rights/Responsibilities... the Other Side of the Coin."
- Student Teaching Orientation Fall 1978 Second Block**  
All second block Fall 1978 student teachers and those doing Special Education practicum should attend. The orientation teaching orientation Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Important information pertaining to student teaching will be given at that time.
- All students interested in attending the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly** please pick up applications at the reception desk at ASBYU offices and return by Wednesday at 5 p.m.
- Scholarships**  
**Navajo Students**  
A representative from the Navajo Tribal Scholarship office will be on campus to interview Navajo students. Interviews will be held today Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All interviews will be held in 148 BRMB.

technical studies in philosophy to popular pieces addressed to youth and laymen in the Ensign, the New Era, BYU Studies and other journals. He has published four books: How to Stop Forgetting, Eternal Man, Four Essays on Love and Christ, and the Inner Life.

The booths set up around the stepdown lounge this week will include several specialty booths separate from the main college displays.

They include presentations from Career Education, Honors, General Studies, the Learning Service Center, the Graduate School of Management, ASBYU, Special Courses and Conferences, Independent Studies, Travel Studies, Audio Visual and Law School.

"This is the first time a major display of all the colleges has been done in this way," Christensen said.

"The booths aren't standardized and each college has control over its presentation. Each college will be able to provide essential information on the requirements of their majors," Christensen said.

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ANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

I HAVE MY NUT, I SEE.

OH, YES... I FIND IT A GREAT SOURCE OF COMFORT AND SECURITY

THANK YOU FOR GIVING IT TO ME, SWEET BABBOO!

HE'S NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!



# The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

## OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

### Let's search our souls as deer season opens

An annual ritual for Utah residents and many "out-of-staters" begins this Saturday. Once again the major traffic arteries in the state will be choked with pickups, campers and motor homes as thousands of deer hunters invade the hills and canyons.

We live in an age when, perhaps for the first time in the development of civilization, the average man is in a position to hunt purely for recreation. In light of statements made recently by the LDS Church, it is appropriate for hunters to examine their motives and attitudes for participating in the yearly deer "harvest."

Unquestionably, the annual outing can be wholesome. It is refreshing to spend time away from work, school and the daily grind to enjoy the aesthetics of nature. For families who are hard-pressed financially, the venison can be a vital element of low-budget meals.

But there are unhealthy aspects to the activity. Every hunter can tell of the driving compulsion which dominates the will of some people. It can start with "buck fever" but grow into a blood lust, depending on who you talk to.

It causes some crazed hunters to shoot at anything that moves, resulting in unfortunate wounds and deaths every year. Many stockmen dread the deer hunting season because of the cows, sheep and horses which become the victims of careless, trigger-happy hunters.

Some hunters may escape the dangers of "buck fever" only to fall victim to their own life styles. After 12 months of sedentary living, they are not prepared for the rigors of climbing around rough terrain in high altitudes and suffer heart attacks miles away from medical help.

And all too many never learn the lesson that hunting and alcohol make a lethal mixture.

Each hunter should ask himself seriously about the purpose of the trip. Obviously, not everyone needs the meat and many waste it. The challenge of stalking a wild animal in the wilds of nature can be met in other ways. A camera can replace the rifle and yield a magnificent trophy. This way the animal is left unharmed in its own habitat for others to enjoy.

But those who simply cannot do without "the thrill of the kill" should engage in some serious self analysis. We should follow the advice of the prophets in this regard. President Spencer W. Kimball quoted these words of President Joseph F. Smith in the Priesthood meeting at the last General Conference:

*I never could see why man should be imbued with the bloodthirsty desire to kill and to destroy animal life... I do not believe that any man should kill animals or birds unless he needs them for food and then he should not kill innocent birds that are not intended for food for man.*

### Enforcement needed on new trucking codes

For many years loopholes have existed in Utah's over-all program for supervising and enforcing traffic safety regulations on the state's roads and highways.

There has been overlapping jurisdiction among agencies charged with this responsibility, with the result that nothing or next to nothing has been accomplished. There has been a critical shortage of manpower, especially in the enforcement of safety codes involving trucks.

It has become increasingly less difficult for truckers to avoid the payment of weight fees as they enter the state by using back roads which have no ports of entry. Because of the shortage of manpower, this action has become widespread without fear of detection.

Recently, a report was submitted by a special committee appointed by the Utah Legislature to study highway safety. All of these findings, plus others, were confirmed by that committee.

Several strong recommendations have been made to the legislature.

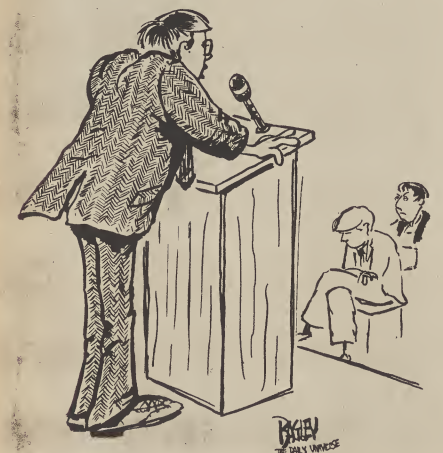
There is little doubt that some of the recommendations will cost additional money to implement. This is particularly true in the case of personnel. You can't add personnel without spending money. On the other hand, you can't work efficiently with skeleton crews much of the time.

The trucking industry undoubtedly will fight some of the recommendations having to do with increased emphasis on enforcement of safety regulations. Weight limitations cost truckers money, and increased enforcement will touch them financially.

However, for the increased safety of all drivers on our state highways, it is essential that the legislature take action as quickly as possible.

A commendation is in order for the special committee which studied this problem. The diligence of the members, and their forthrightness in stating their recommendations have given the report some meaning. Now, it is up to our elected officials to move the program along.

—Galen Jackson  
Universe Editorial Writer



*I've called this meeting to plan our planning meeting for the next coordination meeting.*



"...and this is the part I like best."

### THE MARKETPLACE

**Editor's note:** The following Marketplace was written by a long-time opponent of the Heritage Mountain project, a ski complex about to be built in the mountains east of Provo. Initially, *The Daily Universe* wanted to take a pro-con approach to the subject and asked the developer, Wilderness Associates, to write the pro side of the issue. Norm Nielson, a vice president of the firm, declined, saying, "We'll pass on that. It's just reshaping the same old stuff."

As you know, I have opposed the Four Seasons (Heritage Mountain) development from the very beginning. It appears to me the Forest Service has ignored reports made by its own specialists on soil and soil stability, watershed, wildlife and sociological impact. The resort will have an adverse effect on our benign environment in the mountains.

Also, consider the utter impossibility of economic and financial viability of such a resort. For instance, the proponents claim a five-month (140 to 150 day) average ski season. The Forest Service reports a 120-day season, and those of us who have known the area for the last 50 years estimate only 90 days. Using the proponents' own figures in the Environmental Impact Statement, 35 percent of the total investment is needed in gross income per year to break even. If you take 35 percent of \$110 million, you get about \$38 million. All ski resorts in Utah in 1975-76 grossed only \$21.5 million.

The proponents promise prosperity... that property values will increase (inflation). This may be true, but taxes will also increase. These taxes are now and in the future will be used to increase police protection, fire protection and rescue operations for the newly annexed canyon areas involved. Already the city has purchased rescue

vehicles and snowmobiles. It will have to acquire special fire-fighting equipment, as well as hire more men to operate it.

The claims of the proponents are only unobtainable promises. Just examine the track records of those behind the project. It is anything but enviable, as exemplified by the \$4 million, unresolved lawsuit charging fraud filed by Hillingsborg Corp., one of Heritage Mountain's own stockholders, as well as other business ventures in Park City, Boise, Phoenix, Texas and Alaska.

Another dimension not generally publicized is the effect such a resort would have on student off-campus housing. The Sept. 24, 1978 *Salt Lake Tribune* carried an article entitled, "Housing Costs Rob Park City of Needed Ski Bums," which tells the plight of "ski bums" because of increased housing costs. These people are needed for cheap labor to make the resort function. No longer can these people find housing they can afford. The story says:

*Old miners shacks that used to rent for \$80 per month are now being rented as investments and in some cases, rented during the ski season for \$80 per night.*

Even the Park City planner was forced to live in Salt Lake City and commute to Park City. He said in the *Tribune*, "There was nothing in Park City I could afford to rent."

Nothing is said about the ski resort providing rentals cheap enough and in sufficient quantity for these "ski bums." However, some landlords now renting to students may see a chance for a "quick buck," raise their rents and cater to the ski clientele.

Students will be forced to pay exorbitant rent or go elsewhere. But where can they go? The net result will be an overall large increase in rent for off-campus housing and a larger burden for students' parents sending their youths to BYU. Students should make their parents aware of this.

There is still another problem which has not been addressed. How will the influx of ski people in the Provo area

complicate the conflict between BYU and the federal government and Title IX? Under Title IX, there are regulations having to do with segregation of male and female students in apartments. Will the influx of ski people encourage the occupying of the same apartments by men and women as is customary at other resorts?

To this add the complication and negative effect we will experience in the area from the increases in numbers and life styles of people being attracted to the resort. We can expect wider use of alcohol and drugs, as well as other related sociological problems. These problems will create temptations for our youth, including BYU students, high school students and those in the junior high and elementary schools adjacent to the resort. The Boys' Club located on a portion of the ski resort base site will also be affected.

Let us also consider the effect increased traffic will have on already crowded streets handling BYU students, not to mention the increase in traffic accidents and automobile pollution in an area that already exceeds safe emission levels. On Oct. 12, KSL-TV's "Newsbreak" called attention to this problem.

It seems as though the proponents do not care what the result will be, heartbreaks or erosion of Utah Valley life styles their project will create. They seem to be calloused to the prospect of altering our social, religious and natural environments. It looks like they are willing to sacrifice all for money.

The Holy Bible tells us:  
*Be aware of false prophets who come to you in sheep's clothing but inwardly are ravening wolves.*

And...  
*For where your treasure is, there is your heart also.*

*No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to one and despise the other; ye cannot serve God and mammon.*

—W.R. Licthy  
Instructor of botany and range science

### Letters to the Editor

swinging with Abzug and the rest of the mob. Instead, Mrs. Schafly stands virtually alone as the key figure in the anti-ERA campaign.

I commend Mrs. Schafly for what she is doing. It is unfortunate that a self-confessed sister opponent of ERA would unwittingly take a cheap shot at her at the possible expense of dividing the house.

—Dave Shaw  
Spanish Fork, B.C.

#### Schafly good example

Editor:  
I was disturbed to read the column written by Vicki Varela in Friday's *Daily Universe* entitled, "Mrs. Schafly is no model for Mormons."

I believe Mrs. Schafly is as good a model for the Mormon woman as it is possible for a non-Mormon to be.

We owe her a great debt of gratitude. If not for her efforts, I feel certain that the Equal Rights Amendment would have long ago become a part of the Constitution.

In regards to Mrs. Schafly's so-called disrespect for the federal court system, she was merely pointing out that it is unrealistic to expect reasonable and conservative interpretations of an equal rights amendment from the same courts that have forced the issue on abortion, gay rights, and abortion. I hardly think realistic criticism constitutes a disturbing disrespect for the system.

Mrs. Schafly and other individuals and groups opposed to the ERA, in-

cluding the Mormon Church, have been viciously attacked by many of the leaders of the pro-ERA forces who have shown that they will stop at almost nothing to achieve their goal. I hate to see these kinds of unfair attacks (including labels of opportunist and extreme right winger and suggestions that she ought to stay home and take care of her family) coming from those who ought to be most supportive. She is a woman of great courage and a shining example.

—Steve Woodall  
Milwaukee, Ore.

#### Republicans best

Editor:  
Due to the fact that time would not permit me the opportunity of speaking at the national party discussion on political parties, sponsored by the ASBYU, I'd like to state my opinion as to why I am a Republican.

The Democrat Club president made the comment that, "The Democrats are the party of the common people... the working man's party. The party believes in and supports the average person." I am not here at BYU to become one of the "common people." I am here to excel, to "step out of the rank and file of common places," to quote my patriarch.

Mr. Heikkila would probably come back, "It depends on what you mean by common man." That's a valid question. But, I ask, who is in the position to offer a definition? The federal government? I've no intention of letting some set for me the limit as to how far I can go in this state.

We've been endowed by God with the right to choose for ourselves and I'll fight to the grave any power that tries to take it away. Strong words? Yes, and it's about time. They already have one foot in the door. Are we going to let them march right over



### Chivalry life

In the midst of reading such books as "Winning Through Prayer" and "Starship Troopers," I usually find time to read books by J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" and C.S. Lewis' "The Screwtape Letters." In fact, I've stumbled over Tolkien (deprived childhood) I have read his famous trilogy three times. I'll soon start again on White's story of King Arthur and Camelot. I'm afraid.

The reason behind my fascination with these books in particular, over the assorted non-fiction, science fiction, mystery novels of the past, has itself been a source of many people who know me. I have, I've turned away from books, only to turn to these paths.

However the purpose of the move is quite evident to me. I hooked on knights, chivalry that rot."

Following the same paths have before me, I find that of kings, queens, knights and the romance of the past seems, is dead today; or at least in quantity it was rare in earlier years.

The world is too "far advanced" in such "far advanced" knights were purported to have been. The armor they "progressed" too far to make in shining armor in vogue. We

Whether they be the chivalry bygone civilization, or just the things of a philosophic writer books open up a new world to least show me more of my past.

I sometimes long to return days when we had no wars, were banished in the valiant warriors, fighting for Country in a battle to decide evil. The world of the knights, fascination to me, an understanding of the worry and tears that go with a society great.

All this reading and in another age has afforded me else — an added insight into age.

Knighthood in the 20th Century different than it was in the 13th. The knight was a man, striving for hope, a evils of the world — inflation, government, crime, and increasing. The knight was not seen — it is concealed, but shines for the challenged by a foe.

Their swords have names and Truth, and their battles to the world, who challenges day travel daily.

The time of the knight, of joy, of romance, of love, of love forever. It has been another age — an age which ordinary men the opportunity and be valiant and use the last of life to make an ordinary great one, to be written of as a hundred hundreds of years hence and writers with the same Tolkien and White.

—Dan  
Universe Editor

us? Wake up America. Let's end of socialism now, breaks us!

#### Get education, not

Editor:  
I would like to comment on the number of women attending the sole purpose of "finding a husband."

I feel strongly that a woman is very valuable. An authority has stated, "If you man you educate one woman, you educate a woman you family." I feel this is very well educated woman can children many things and get them the desire to learn.

I see nothing wrong with BYU with hopes of getting but I feel coming for the sole getting married is very wrong.

Have some pride in you more emphasis on your education. You find a husband while you to school here, great, but education too. You'll need —Sandra  
Da

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Readers are to send letters to the editor comments on the letters submitted by typed double or triple-spaced on the paper and must include the writer's name, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Letters will be published to the volume of the editor's discretion. If a letter is published, the subject of editing for space requirements and for clarity of the writer's meaning. Preference is given to letters that are 250 words or less. Letters should be typed and mailed. Editorial pages are published on Wednesdays and Fridays. Unsigned editorials represent the position of the Board and are not necessarily those of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.